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1. WANG Jen-chih (王任之), a subordinate of FU Tso-yi, is attempting to secure the separate and/or joint backing of Prince HSIUNG (Mongol name: Shongnodongdob; Chinese phoneticization: Hsiung-no-tung-tu-pu) and Prince Altanwachir (Chinese phoneticization: A-la-t'an-wa-chi-erh; common name: A Kung) in the formation of a "Restoration" Council for Silingol League. These princes fear that WANG hopes to become the head of the Council and thus will secure too much power over the League. They know they cannot reject his proposal entirely so they are now attempting to find some compromise solution which will satisfy WANG and will allow them to retain a certain amount of control.

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Comment. Chinese translations sometimes give the word "demobilization" for the characters 復員 which we have translated "restoration" since other than the English connotation of demobilization is intended. The Nationalists have attempted to set up these "Restoration" Councils in the areas of Inner Mongolia under their control. Under the guise of re-educating the people after their exposure to the Japanese and/or Communists, the Councils are really organized to control all aspects of Mongol life and are naturally resented by the Mongol leaders. There is a Chahar League "Restoration" Council with headquarters in Kalgan.)

2. When the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) officials visited Kalgan in early August 1948, all prominent people, including many influential Mongols, tried to secure interviews. Since FU Tso-yi would not permit the Mongols to see the ECA party, the Mongols had to write a letter which a Swedish missionary agreed to deliver to ECA officials.

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